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From the Evening Edition.

[For the Lonisville Democrat.] LOUISVILLE, Sept. 20, 1855.

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Werehouse, 79 Arch urect, below Phird, Philadelphis, Tailword POTTEM, Manufacturer.

A. J. MORRISSON,
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A Letter from the Mountains. HARLAN COUNTY, KY., Sept. 13, 1855.

Messrs, Epirons: I write you a few lines in com mendation of the mountains for the noble manner in which they have condemed the secret oath-bound political oligarchy, otherwise Know-Nothingism. You are, I suppose, aware with what unanimity The importance attempted to be given by the Louisville Jonraal to what I'at. Tansey said on election day (August 6th), "in the office or on the porch in front of the office" of Col. Caldwell, makes it proper that I should state what did occur on the only occasion that could have given rise to the statement.

most of the monntain counties, or at least this congressional district, have heretofore gone for the old Whig party, believing that their principles were right. But when the Whigs surrendered their name and abandoned their principles, that is, the leaders of them, and went into Knowmost of the mountain counties, or at least this Col. Caldwell's office and my office is the same. Nothings, and called upon men who had been true

W. B. Mahone,

TURNER IN GENERAL, CORNER
The subscriber wonder espectfully announce that he has fitted up an establishment at the above named place where is he now prepared to execute Turning in a workman-like manner-viz:

Columns, Baiustrades, and Banisters, Of every order of Architecture. All kinds of Cabinet and Coach-makers' Turnings. Scroll sawing of all descriptions executed.

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It is not true, as stated in the Journal, that Tansey and Elliott's votes were of the yeomanry and industrious class of that county. I will insure Clarke's and Elliott's votes were of the yeomanry and industrious class of the teoponal to see old Whitley imitating her notic and praiseworthy example of freedom and independence. Owsley, which has bertetofore been pearly equally divided between the Whigs and Democrate, has gone about 150 majority antimote and praiseworthy example of freedom and independence. Owsley, which has bertetofore been pearly equally divided between the Whigs and Democrate, has gone about 150 majority antimote and the subscriber wonds amongst her citizens, would not be forced nor even persuaded to go with the time of or after Tansey. We then they were been to the point in the principles of Democrate, has gone about 150 majority and the same pearly equally divided between the Whow-Nothing; and Estill, notwithstanding the independence. Owsley, w ingism must be defunct in that little noble county. Breathitt will do to het on, certain. Clay,
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Why presumed guilt is wholly without a motive, and inconsistent with my past character. But the erection of a large additional factory building, but the erection of a large additional factory building.

Should not now be pronounced with the course of human judicature, now, after verdict, I have no reasons known to the law to oppose to this judgment. But I have a reason in conscience, and, in confidence of the terrible condition of a dying man, and before the loftiest of the man that is willing to beat his personal and political friends with his enemies? I heard a boundary with the remains of this county say he would quit the former large would vote for Pilcher. I think and inconsistent with my past character. But loss to know where these Southern Know-Nothings into the wordings in the Democracy have fought time and again. Did the Democracy have fought time and again.

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A. P. L. Parin.

But led ack and gone into Know-Nothing of the Democracy

Democratic Song.

Se u came down from Yankee Land, Few days, few days, To organize a Southern band, Sam's going home; But Southern men are not such fools, As to submit to lying rules, Sam's going home. Few days, few days,

Sam thinks he's a mighty man, Few days, few days, With his abolition clan,
Sam's going home; Rut Southern men will show him quick, Few days, few days, How they'll expose his Yankee trick, Sam's going home.

Sam thinks he is very sly, Few days, few days, Teaching people here to lie,
Sam's going home;
But Democrats will soom to lie, Just for the sake of public pie, Sam's going home. Few days, few days, Democrats don't fear young Sam, Few days, few days,

They will drive him back to hum, l'ack again to Yankeedom, Sam's going home. Few days, few days. The news from old Virginia shore, Few days, few days. Says that Sammy is no more For though he swore to many lies Few days, few days, He couldn't beat old Henry Wise,

They will give him such a slam,

Sam's going home. And now the news from Tennessee, Few days, few days, Shows Sam's beaten, yes, sir-ee, Sam's going home; Andy Johnson's thrashed poor S Few days, few days. Lord a-mercy what a slam.

Sam's going home. Now the varmint's crossed the line, Few days, few days, But in November he can't shine, With an awful shake and shiver, Few days, few days, He'll leave these parts for old Salt River.

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R. P. TRABUE.

From the Ciucianati Commercial, Ilst inst.

Murder of the French Funtily-Sen
tence of the Murderer.

Our readers cannot have forgotten the awful story of the murder in Western Indiana of the French family, and the arrest of John Hubbard for the most bloody crime. The Wabash papers are full of reports of the trial of Hubbard, who has



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GAS FITTINGS.

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ENTILEMEN VISITING LOUIS.

We make the following extract from the evidence of one of the persons present at the time had been been found guilty of murder in cold biod, of a man while languishing upon a bed of cle, while we can cluded was pretty much of a mace-horse, having run one or two quarter race, and one turf race, and always winning. We monntain people were very high in him, and willing to risk our money on him; so we bantered a little on and improved Speciales, and various improved themselves and may be consulted as an entity of same of the microllens and the monor of the mean, the honor of a mace-horse in the mountains. We monntain people were very high in him, and willing to risk our money on him; so we bantered a little on and improved Speciales, and various improved head on the monor of winding the head and one turf race, and always winning. We monntain people were very high in him, and willing to risk our money on him; so we bantered a little of make a visual people were very high in him, and willing to risk our m

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DEMOURATIC ANTI KNOW-NOTH-ING MEETING. Let our triends turn ont in numbers-let there be a full attendance, as it should be ascertained who will certainly go; for now is the time, especially, for every true triend of onr Republican Union to stand forward to the post of duty,

mates as they attempted to escape from the ence. Nothing brethren the Mayor and all the police, of the Journal. and the tull power to call in aid the whole force | We publish in another column the statements

where running for their fives, and shuddering with been. apprehension, even in their own homes! The peopie of Louisville saw the deeds of Monday everywhere. Who made the voting places and streets resound with party shouts? Who paraded our public thoroughfares with arrogant triumph, ourting a contest by their insolence? Did any one sec foreigners at that, or Democrats? Did they ride in gangs along the streets, in vaunting and insulting triumph? Nothing of the sort was seen on one side-the whole city witnessed it on the other. Never did a party carry tho day with such an overbearing arrogance. Yet, in the face of all this, we have the implident lie thrust in the faces of the people of Louisville, that foreigners pro-

Where are the innocent victims killed by these foreigners, even accidentally? Where are the houses sacked by foreigners? Where are the rows of buildings that they burned, whilst they stood round as howling savages, exulting in the slaughter and combustion of their helpless inmates? Let us hear no more of these stale God-and-man-defying lies.

It is notorious in Louisville that foreigners were or to speak or in dread of election day. Poor old Quinn sought protection from the Mayor against repeated law-less attacks upon his property. They were a feeble and unorganized minority, subjected to joers, taunts, and insults daily, long before the bloody 6th of August; and yet we are told that they provoked an armed mob, not only of the law-less rabble of Louisville, but of their oath-bound conferers from other States. Never did men under such circumstances provoke attacks. The charge is a falsehood. There is not a man in this city who believes it. All men of sense will very justly conclude that the miscreants who did such deeds

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If the editor of the Journal could prove all that he has attempted, it hardly touches the case. It does not extenuate the guilt charged and not de-

The damning and shocking character of the crimes committed on the 6th of August are almost thrown in the shade by the impudent and persevering attempts to justify them by as contemptible pretexts as ever were offered to screen a culprit from justice; and even these pretexts are as false not only deprived of life in the midst of horrors

New York out of the temperance agitation, which neighboring State will crush the pestilent isms is very elaborately discussed. There is a fair that infest that State. prospect that in New York, at least, two tempemon practice of prohibitionists there has given house burnings in this city. rise to the inquiry. There is a class of men who profess what they mean and practice what they profess, who begin to feel contempt and scorn for others who denonnce the manufacture and sale of liquor, but who have their own way of destroying ardent spirits, not put down-in the Maine Law. We are told that the mass of the political Maine-Lawites are of this sort; that even the editors of the New York Tribune, who pour forth their a history of its journeyings. anathemas upon men daily, and despise what they call the rum Democracy, are in the habit of treating their appetites to an abundance of the critter. They don't tell this fact to their simple

It is still further charged that the numerou officials of the Maine Law party indulge generally and freely. Plain people will hardly credit such a story; but some of the temperance men have ginning to work, and they are starting ont with making temperance men out of the members of the above all others. temperance party. We don't envy the task they have undertaken. We should just as soon expect reason the fellow who has had his children bap- tress at the revelation of his crime. Catholics: and we have no more ultra Know-Nothings than the sons of Irishmen and Germans, or in fact a native Paddy or Yorkshire lont. Such of Cuba will probably be the largest ever gathermen have a very precarious title to nobility in their ed on the island. The cane was already grown, advertisement of valuable real estate at auction in ns, and must fortify it by loud professions.

We have been often told that the rowdies and ts over in Indiana last year were the loudest planter.

one who was slways charging political corruptions, who was not a demagogue and a charlatan. He virtues.

the cause of temperance who are in the daily that heavy, gloomy cast about the architecture habit of guzzling down rum, of supporting brawling demagogues who rail against the liquor traffic castle more than a hotel. It was built by the enwith bottles in their pockets.

The members of the New York Legislature, after enacting a prohibitory law, sent a committee practical architect and builder. So much for the to the city on some public matter, and there the outside appearance. worthies showed their abhorrence of the ardent by We are requested to call a meeting of the Anti consuming it in large quantities. The Hiss Com- ter idea of its extent and proportions. The main Know-Nothing party at the court-house, on Mon- mittee of Massachusetts, of temperance, anti- entrance is on Fourth street, with very wide day evening, September 24, at early gas light Catholic, and Mrs. Patterson notoriety, actually roomy stairway to the second floor of the building for the purpose of appointing delegates to attend had their supply of liquor charged to the State. which is the first of the Hotel. The ladies' enthe Convention to be held in Lexington, Ky., on Such things reveal an extent of hypocrisy and trance is also on Fourth street, a little north of the 5th of October next. It is highly important secondrelism that throws intemperance into the the main entrance. This latter leads directly up that there be a general attendance. Louisville shade. What can a community hope from the to the grand hall and clerk's office; the hall le should have a full delegation at the Convention, government of men of such shameless rascality? magnificent in its proportions; its various arches

The editor of the Louisville Journal, nent of Col. Caldwell, in relation to the election riots and inquires why he did not state that Do. in his issue of Wednesday, comments on the state-The editor of the Journal threatens office, that he (Tansey) "had then, at his house, tilation and abundance of light. The same mysto come back with more testimony about the riots. FIFTY-SEVEN MEN, ALL WELL ARMED, and d-n tem of ventilation and lighting extends to the What does he expect to make out? Will he prove his soul if they should not vote." In the Journal apper story. that his mob did not beat, mangle, and kill inno- of yesterday the editor says he may have been ent men and women? Will be make out that they mistaken in stating that this was said in Col. C.'s becomes almost lost in the vastness of the house did not burn houses, destroy property, and stand presence or hearing, but that his informant is still and its great number of rooms; of the latter there about the burning houses shooting down the in-

flames? Will he deny that they were guilty of the most damning deeds—burglary, robbery, theft, and assassination? Will he deny that his infa-crushing force of the testimony we have publish- the most costly carpets, curtains, and mirrors, and mous gangs took the polls, knocked down, beat, ed. He shall not escape thus. He shall not dodge some of the larger chambers vie in their appear mangled, and chased away the legal voters of this the overwhelming proofs of his party's guilt and ance with the most finely and exquisitely furnished Will be deny that he counseled and advised infamy, by raising side issues calculated, if not chambers in private houses. The gentlemen's parthat this latter should be done? Does he expect intended, to excite his fiendish followers to further lor and reading-room are convenient to the grand to wash his hands of gnilt? He will attempt acts of outrage upon Tansey. We are authorized hall, and will be well supplied with the principal none of these things; he will attempt—and it to say that Col. Caldwell not only did not hear any dailies and periodicals of the Union. Attached is all he has attempted, and failed in that such remark of Tansey's, but that he does not to the ladies' parlor is also a reading-room, in which to show that some foreigners shot at and killed know him, and is not aware of ever having seen will be placed all the family papers, magazines some Americans. When he has made this out, him in his life; and that he never heard of the &c., so far as they may afford suitable reading fo what has he accomplished? Had not his know- matter alluded to until he read it in the columns the ladies.

of the city? Why didn't they find the gnilty? of Mesers. Isaac Caldwell and R. P. Trabue, who the ones above as do not feel disposed to comare some foreigners committed assaults, is were the only persons present, as to what Tansey down to the second story, or wish to be less public that to excuse or palliate arson, burglary, robbery, did say, and from those statements it will be seen their, assumination, and other savago and diabolithat the article in the Journal was a most flagrant elegant in the Union, being some 100 feet long by perversion of the truth. Whilst they exonorate 40 wide-the middle supported by a row of beauti The teeble attempt to prove that foreigners pro- Tansey from all censure, they farnish additional ful columns; it is well lighted and ventilated, and roked these outrages is audacious enough, if it is proof that members of the Democratic party pru- communicates with every room in the house, by impotent. The mass of foreigners in this city dently advised foreigners not to attempt to vote, the admirable arrangement of passages and stairwere alarmed and terrified; most of them feared after they discovered that the election was in the ways. The kitchen is very large and conveniently to leave their houses. They attack an organized hands of a murderous mob. Mr. Trabue is deci- arranged—the pantry, pastry-room, carving-room, and armed crowd of bullies, whenthey were every- dedly anti-Democratic in his politics, and ever has laundry, wine and coal cellars, and everything else

> It seems by the following, taken from the Memphis Appeal, of the 18th instant, that the to send up here for Beelzebub, Bloat, Whisky families or distinguished guests. Barrel, and their associates, whose capacity for August election:

The Governor Elect in Danger.

In the Memphis Whig, of yesterday, appeared the following "joke on Milligan:"

A QUESTION OF VERACITY—GOV. JOHNSON AND THE AMERICAN PARTY.—It has been charged upon Governor Johnson that, when at knowlife, he delivered a speech in which he assimilated the members of the American party to the very worst men who could be selected from a gang of counterfeivers and horse thieves. To state the charge explicitly we use the well-considered lanlanguage of the gentleman making the same.

To illustrate his views, he told the crowd to imagine a large gang of consideriviers out there—when take from the architectural foundry of the Messrs. Snead. The terra cotta ornaments are from R. &. P. Bannon. The beautiful imitation of white marble is Welch's patent anhydrous cement; aid by D. J. Mills, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Tho beautiful balcony extending the length of both fronts, is from Barbaroux & Snowden. The elegant corrupt.

It is to be hoped that this matter will be further livestigated than it has been. Gov. Johnson denies having

table, convincing proof. Let us have that! and then if the American party are content to remain under the government of a man, for two Years, who has villified and traduced them, we think that they deserve the epi-

The edition printed by us, was for the purpose of Our terms per copy, five cents—the same as for a Hegan, Escott & Co. single copy of our morning issue. Of course we snpply them ready for mailing, in strong wrappers, at this price. We believe each copy of the DEMOCRAT containing a full history of the out-

are satisfied, and we take it for granted that the The Democrats of Clarke county, Indiana, as hell. The poor victims of these ontrages were had a glorious gathering in Charlestown, Ind., Saturday last-the largest ever held in the county. Judge Levering, and the Hon. J. D. Bright ad-

The sober, Democratic common sense of our

The Democracy of Boyle produced a ban ner to present to Johnson county, but before the who will call State Conventions and lay down day for the cermony the banner was stolen. Knowplatforms. The question is this: Can a man who Nothing editors seem as much gratified with the drinks liquor be a good prohibitionist? The com- theft, as they are with the mnrders, thefts, and

> omes to us in deep mourning, for the death of its house's opening in a few days. editor, E. P. McGintry, Esq., who died on the 21st

"critter" has been traveling. Wish it would give

day one of the celebrated steel plows, manufactured by Mr. T. E. C. Brinley, and on which he exhibition, and is finished off in extra style. The peculiarities of his plows are, that their dranght is much lighter than any other—that they are much more durable, and make a cleaner job. The mould-board is all steel, as well as the share, and waked up to this state of things, and are not dis- all in one piece, polished as brightly as a mirror, nosed to tolerate it. They have some old fashion- and consequently move through the earth easily ed notions of consistency and honesty that are be- and cleanly, turning up the furrows rapidly and effectually. Mr. Brinley's plows sell as rapidly as our readers posted in reference to the fair as it a design of reforming the temperance party, and he can make them, and wherever used are esteemed progresses.

A young man named Alonzo West was conto make old fashioned Protestants out of Know- victed, a few days ago, in the St. Joseph Circuit streets is offered for sale or rent. Years ago, when Nothings. They would lose a great deal of the Court, Michigan, for placing obstructions on the John W. Lynn conducted this house, it was always fervor of their party. None will denounce liquor Michigan Central Railroad. He says he obstruct. crowded to its utmost capacity. It might be so drinkers as freely as those who wallow in the gut- ed the road merely to see a "smash-up," and that conducted again as to make it what it then was ter. They expect to gain a reputation by words he did not desire to kill any one. He has respecta- and we are sure that any man who will do half which they have lost by deeds. For the same ble connections, who are overwhelmed with dis-

A gentleman writing from Cuba, on the 8th inst., says that the crop now growing on the island and only waiting for the concentration of the jnice. Chicago on the sixth of October next. Some three Nothing but a tornado can defeat the hopes of the thousand lots in Elston's and in Sheffields, additions

where for temperance, and railed most hercely The Kentucky Conference of the Methoat ram and Democracy. The fact is, we never dist E, Church Sonth, is now engaged holding its saw a man who had a great deal of religion to annual session at Danville, Ky. Bishop Paine preThe National Hotel.

This new Hotel, unquestionably the finest in that accuses all men of dishonesty, convicts at the western country, is situated on the corner of its adornments, and elegant in its appearance that The starting up of the discussion is a good omen. can be found in the country. There are no unthat would give it the resemblance of a prison or terprise of the heirs of the late John I. Jacob : planned, designed and, raised by John F. Hendlin

But a walk through its interior will give a bet supported by graceful columns; the cornice and centres are beantifully frescoed. From this hall wide riots, and inquires why he did not state that Pat cross passages from east to west through the entire Tansey had said, on the day of the election, at his width of the house, giving the most perfect ren-

It is almost bewildering to walk through: on

reception-rooms, dining-room, office, &c., &c.

On the next floor above there is a second ladies reception-room, for such guests upon that floor and

The dining-room is one of the most spacious and necessary to the comfort of guests, are in the best order.

From the ground floor to the roof-from from Know-Nothings are contemplating some terrible to back, the rooms are pleasant and well-furnished doom for Gov. Johnson, of Tennessee. If they There are several suites of rooms on the first floor onclude to proceed to extremities, we advise them arranged with especial reference to the wants of

The parlor and fine furniture generally are b "ruling America" was so signally displayed at our John Simm; the magnificent carpets, curtains, &c. by J.G. Mathers; the chamber furniture is mostly from Madison-is strong and well made. The Know-Nothing Dander up-Know-Nothings Schooling their Fists for Combat. Americans Raining American senth Brass Knuckles—A Question of Veractly to be Settled by Force—The Habeus Corpus and Right of Trial by Jarry Reprosed—Everybody Scared to Deuth.

In the Memphis Whig, of yesterday, appeared the house is furnished in nearly every room with

The kitchen is furnished with an oven, in which it is designed to bake all the bread for the table. There is an abundance of provision for water, and, in fact, every convenience and comfort that can be desired.

The entire building, inside and outside, was painted by John H. Howe, of our city-the whole complete, from the first rough coat to the beautiful white polish upon its walls, and the fresco upor its ceilings, which are most tastefully embellished, ly realize the labor in this department alone, without observing the nicety and care used by the workmen now engaged in giving the building the last strokes of their brush and pencil. The prompt manner in which Mr. H. has forwarded his work to We farnish extra eopies of the Saturday edition of the DEMOCRAT, to all who may wish it. ompletion, called forth the generous compliments either for distribution or to place safely away for of the proprietors as they showed us through the labyrinths of their spacious building.

The mirrors, and indeed all the glass about the filling all orders and demands for it at our office. house, are from the well-known establishment of

On the first-floor, entering from Fourth street, is the spacious saloon. This is not only a large, but his son, Walter James, Esq. Mr. James, senior, superbly fitted room. It presents a most seductive and attractive appearance, and the combined efforts rages on the 6th of August, to be worth five times of our mechanics and artists have made it, indeed, what we are selling it at, but with this price we such a place as hundreds will "yo to see."

The hotel will be conducted under the anspic of P. H. Johnson, J. M. Martin, and C. M. Rutherford, under the firm name of Johnson, Martin

Mr. Johnson has been for many years engaged in the hotel business in the south, and is widely known among travelers. Capt. J. M. Martin is-"a steamboat"-so completely identified with the traveling public that it is quite superfluous to say

more than that it is he of boating memory. These gentlemen, assisted by Mr. Rutherford, who has for many years in Louisville, and commands a wide range of friends, cannot fail to establish at once such a business as seldom centres in one establishment.

They will command success because they wil eserve it. The public will be apprised of the

MECHANICS' EXHIBITION-OPENING ADDRESS-MEDALS, &c .- On Tuesday evening, the 25th inst. The Cincinnati Commercial of the 1st of the hall will open to the public, and be visited Sept. came to us last night-wonder where the by thousands and tens of thousands of our own citizens and strangers. We are assured that the oming fair will be the best show for Louisville manufacture as yet opened.

The opening address will be delivered by Mr Robert T. Ford, a young gentleman of this city, doubt will be a model of beanty and elegance All should try to be present in time to hear it. We understand that the managers have determined on awarding silver medals to the manufacespecial praise. These medals are nearly ready at

one of our own silver ware manufactories, and

will be well worth having. We shall try to keep

This old stand on the corner of Eight and Main

to Chicago will be sold. The terms are one-fifth

Letter from Mexico.

Mexico, Sept. 8th, 1855. Mesers, Editors: This country is in a complete least one of that character. Virtuous men are Fourth and Main streets, fronting some 80 feet on ferment; the actors in the late revolution are not usually moderate in their dennneiations and penal- Main by 201 on Fourth. The building is one of satisfied with the present state of affairs. I fear it ties upon other people, for moderation is one of the the most graceful in its proportions, beautiful in will be a long time before we have peace. The country in general is in a state of revolution yet. We have no head to government, and fear it will It is high time to inquire into the policy of em- necessary decorations giving an appearance of continue so for a long time. No doubt the liberal ploying Satan to reprove sin, of trusting men in flimsiness, as in some houses East; nor is there party will gain the ascendancy. They wish to do

Robberies abound. The stage between this and Vera Cruz is robbed once or twice every day. The rains have been very heavy and abundant.

One of the papers of this city says : water from the torrents of money which came into Santa Anna's hands, on account of the Mesilla valley, are found Messrs. Lizarde and Loperena, well known by other drops and bucketsfull, which have drunk out of the national funds. The which has been begun at the two ends, was completed and united in the middle on the 18th of Control of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of Control of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of Control of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of Control of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of Control of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of Control of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and united in the middle on the 18th of the santa and th claring they are unjustly persecuted.

"All men that call themselves Government ought to stop these fugitives; for with the stolon sums

the government would have a surplus of more than ion of dollars; and also, with these energetic measures, the rulers would give a guarantee of their proper management." On the 20th ult., at four o'clock, A. M., a fire

broke out at the paper mill of Messrs, Carrillo and Benfield, at Pena Pabre, in the vicinity of Tlalpam, taking effect in one of the rag rooms, by the with the iron tempest which will shortly be poured neating of the rags. About 150,000 pounds of the besieged city. The weight and range of rags were consumed, together with the rag-cutter's nches, tables, &c. ; but, fortunately, the fire was opped before reaching the machine room : consejuently, the mill was able to continue its operations. As soon as the fire was discovered, the di rector of Mr. Rnbio's factory, Mr. Fausto Acedo, a the head of about one hundred workmen, went to assist in putting it out, as also the work-people o said mill, and many women, who kindly voluntoered in saving the property. Tho loss of building and materials is estimated at about \$15,000.

We are again compelled to postpone our notice of the performances at Histrionic Hall. We will publish it to-morrow.

COMING.—Knnkel is coming with his celebrated troupe, and will bring with him two young vocalists-the Wells Children, who are said to be possessed of wonderful musical talent. The troup will be here so as to open on the 4th of October.

FATAL AFFRAY .- In Wayne county, Ind., or ho 18th inst., an affray occurred between Charles liser and Taylor McLaughlin, which resulted in he death of the former. Hiser had become an in torser for McLaughlin, and was compelled to pay he claim. Subsequently, in attempting to make llection of the claim, hard words passed, when the latter struck Hiser three times with his fist

NEW OMNIBUS LINE .- We call attention this norning to the advertisement of the Mcssrs. Hawkins, who have established a line of omnibusses to Middletown-Fare from Louisville to the Fair rounds, 10 cents-to Gilman's, 15, and to Middleown 35. The omnibus leaves Whipp's stable at o'clock every afternoon, and Middletown at 7 in the morning, making it very convenient for persons doing business in the city and living out on the road.

THEATRICAL ITEMS .- The Louisville thoatre will open on the first of October, with an excellent

Dion Bourcicoult, author of London Assur ance and other capital plays, is engaged at the National, Cincinnati, with his wife, formerly Miss Agnes Robertson. They may appear here.

Mrs. Hayne is playing In Detriot, supported by . L. Tilton. Eliza Logan is playing in Chicago. The Florences are plnying in St. Louis to crowded houses. Chapman is at the National, Boston .-Mrs. Farren, at the Boston Museum, Parolli is oncertizing in Philadelphia. Barney William Harrison opera troupe are at Niblo's. E. L. Davenport is at the Broadway. H. Placide is at Wal-

Mercury, an American paper published in the modern Athens, in its list of births, contains the folwing very significant one:

"September 6-A son to Mrs. Patterson.

that the Nunnery Investigating Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature, including Mr. Joseph leiss, set out on their labor of love last January. Furthermore, we observe that the hero of that Investigating Committee is now sojourning in Michican. His exodus from Massachusetts, taken in onnection with the almost simultaneous publicaon of the above item in the Boston Mercury, is omewhat significant. We hope his K. N. friends vill stand by him in the hour of his extremity.

now at Menasha, Wisconsin, at the residence of owns a fine estate in the vicinity of the town.

prespondence of the Baltimore Sun, of the 18th

"There is a manifested decrease in the number of deaths, but many valuable citizens are still dying of the latal and alarming epidemic that has spread desolation, consternation and terror throughout our city and our neighboring town across the water. There are many pale and sallow faces and emaciated forms in our streets, of those who have nearly recovered. They show the sad effects of the ravages of the scourge; but these are often happy, joytul meetings between many who meet after the terriblo ordeal has been passed, and the sufferers have escaped death and tho grave. There gentlemen, assisted by Mr. Rutherford, who has are thankful as well as sad hearts; for some have had some experience heretofore, and who has been been restored nearly to health that did not expect to withstand the fierce attack af the death-dealing agent of destruction that has stalked abroad through every street of our city, in the bright face of day, and in all the dark and gloomy hours of

he night.
"We have had very heavy rains recently, and to-day (Monday) the air is cool and pleasant-wind north-wost. Some excellent citizens died ens died yesterday and to-day and since my last letter was

"Mrs. Jane Drewroy, a lady of some prop died to-day, but all of her relations having died, nnmbering some half a dozen, others had to attend to her funeral. She stood, like a forlorn stranger amid the death and desolation around her-the last of the family, trembling with the weight of seventy-two years; but soon she will sleep quietly with her children and grand-children, who went

learned doctors could wish it to be, and new cases are certainly less, but not sufficiently so for the population to justify a feeling of joy and tion. We must tax our patience more and let a pious humility enconrage us to hope for better things soon. Never fail to record the good health unwearied efforts of Colonel Ferguson, the

THE NOTORIOUS PRENTICE.—It is mortifying to own that the noted Prentice, the Know-Nothing editor of Louisville, the chief instigator of the mobs, fires, and murders which lately disgraced that city, and stamped the character of Hindooism, is a native of this State. "A good cow may have a bad calf." While young, he was a talented, saney, and mischievous boy. Wrong-headed on politics—being anti-American—he has gone on from bad to worse, fomenting brawls wherever he was located. His reckless course while editing a was located. His reckless course while editing a was located. His reckless course white enting a bitter federal paper in Hartford, involved him in so many squabbles, that he left between two days. Age has not cured his waywardness; from feder-alism he zigzagged through "isoms" until he has become that Hindoo leader who helped on the abominable scenes which have so disgraced Louis-ville. His bump of caution has led him to dodge sundry duels on the ground
"That he who fights and runs away,
Will live to fight another day."

He left this State many years ago, and it is be-lieved that he has not since openly shown his face on his native soil. When such "natives rule America," by riots, conflagrations, and mnrders, they should be marked. New Haven (Ct.) Register.

per cent. annually.

London in 1593, two hundred and sixty-two years ago, we find the following:

"Then the cies of them both were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed fig-tree leaves together, and made themselves breeches,"—Gen. vill, 7,

Seven Days Later from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

NO NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. The steamer Baltic left Liverpool at 10 A. M. on the 8th inst., and arrived at New York Wednes-

day at midnight.
THE WAR.—The bloody episode of the fight of away with the army and the great power of the Church.

Traktir, seems likely to have little effect on the course of events in the Crimea. The Russians have retired up their narrow and well-fortified passes to the steep plateau, where, according to Gen. Simpson's letest report, they are once more prepared for offensive movement. Attention is, therefore, again turned to the siege of Sebastopol. Little on which a judgment may be founded, can be learned either from the dispatches of the Gene-

of them have presented either arms or vessels; August. Since then a fortnight has passed withneither of them have any securities. Third, and last, they both tried to exile themselves, with the small sortio in which the Russians succeeded in only view of covering their depredations, and de-claring they are unjustly persecuted.

"All men that call themselves Government ought the death or leave of individual officers, fill both public and private letters. On the great prepara-tions of the last ten weeks the hopes of the besiegers are fixed, and the fire that will open when the time comes, will be unexampled in the history of

The cannonaic of October last, says the Times was trifling to that April; April was surpassed by the two days which preceded the capture of the Mamelon; but all will sink into insignificance the guns, the number and size of the mortars, the new positions of the batteries won by the steady progress that has marked the Summer, will try the endurance of the Russians to the utmost. The great scale on which such a bombardment is ear-ried on, and the preparations necessary for its exe-cution render the delay which precede it a matter of little surprise.

In April, the Allies threw against Sevastopol

in nine days, 550,000 shot and shell; the cost of the British ammunition alone was £300,000 sterling l Yet April is now looked back upon as a time when we undervalued the enemy, and did not know what Sevastopol was. Even ou ordinary days the Russians often throw 4000 shot in the 24 hours, and 600 shells, into only one portion of the British position. Whatever the resources of the garrison and the strength of the works at which they labor night and day, there can be no doubt that the approaching struggle will determine the fate of Sevastopol for the winter at least. No one can pretend to loretell the issne; all that is spoken of with certainty is that the line-of-battle ships in the har-bor will be destroyed or at least driven from their position, so as to be made powerless against the

position, so as to be made positions against assaulting troops.

Whether the besiegers shall take the Malakoff—whether it will lead to the immediate capture of the town, or only to ulterior success, are all matters of doubt. Should victory not favor the beginning the control of the control iegers' arms, they will probably be forced to wait in mactivity till another Spring, when change of acties may assure success. The besieging Generals have set all on the hazard of a donbtful strug le, at a single point, and we must wait the result. ne Russians, meantime, are actively engaged in ridging the harbor, to remove the defense

orth side, should the south be taken.

The evils of a divided command are more and norefelt. The line from Baidar to Inkermann, distance of twelve miles, is occupied by French Sardiuians and Turks, with part of the English avalry-cach nationality under its own con nd totally independent of all the others. Repor speaks vaguely of a plan to unite the commands of all the troops on one Tchernaya in one band. As six weeks, or at most two months, are the utost limit that can be assured for active military perations, attention is turned to the means of sup lying the armics during the coming winter. Mr eatty, civil engineer, has received orders to con truct two new lines of railway—one from Col de Balaklava to Kamiesh, to be worked by horsepower, and the other from Kadikoi to Woronzon oad, (near the Sardinian position over Chergeun o be worked by locometive. The labor of creet ing these roads will be supplied by the French and Sardinians. Mr. Beatty believes that the original railway will last during the winter, and two nundred men of the army-works corps are now en-gaged in repairing it. Stores and sheds are being creeted as rapidly as possible, and other prepara-

the total as lapiny as possible, and other preparations for winter are going on with energy.

The following are the latest official despatches:

BEFORE SERASTOPOL, August 22.

My Lord:—Having been engaged since daylight
in a careful observation of the position in front of
Balaklava, I am unable to address your locaship

t any length to-day.

The enemy have been concentrating troops at the Mackenzie, Tascova, and Karales, their left extending so far as the village of Mak ut and and extending so far as the village of Makoul, and are sed to have received considerable reinpreements, which probably consist of two divis-ns of grenadiers, which have been conveyed in arts from Bakskiserai and Simpheropol. The bridge across the great harbor is nearly com-leted, and large bodies of men are employed in

ecting earthworks on the north side of the haror. Intrenchments have been thrown up on the Severuaya Hill, extending from the seacoast to the ite of the first lighthouse, facing the north. From various sources we learn that the Russians in the right bank of the Chernaya are held in Sn orfect readiness for an offensive movement.

Our siege operations progress steadily, with, I regret to say, heavy casualties on our side, as the

ecompanying lists testity.

(Signed)

September 1st, 1855.

Prince Cortschakoff briefly says: "The fire of the nemy continues as before. There is nothing ew."

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RUSSIA.—Mercantile letters from St. Petersburg

contain no general news. The rate of exchange conds downward, the heaviness is attributed to the large amount of paper issued to meet the expenses to be raised when the war is over. The Nishni fair for manufactures and imports is going off favorably, good prices being obtained, and debts being fairly paid.

THE WAR IN ASIA.—Intelligence from Asia Minor is reported to be more favorable to the Turks. Rec According to a Turkish bulletin the Russian advanced, on the 2d of August, againt the intrench ment of Kars, and attacked a battery. An artillery fight ensued, which lasted two hours, and the Russians retired, leaving 100 dead. Allowing for exaggeration, it would seem that no general attack had been attempted. Erzeroum is said to be completely relieved.

pletely relieved.

At Kerpi-Keni, a village on the road to Kars, a skirmish of cavalry took place. Afterward the Russians broke up from before Erzeroum, and retired on Kars, across the Soghanli range of hills. Letters say that Omar Pacha will not go out will move on to Teflis, with the two-fo of menacing the communication of the Russians with Georgia, and cutting off their retreat, and also of presenting an opportunity to the Circas-sians, and other mountain tribes to join him. DISTRESS IN ODESSA.—The Captain of a French brig, who was wrecked near Odessa, and remained

in that city until exchanged, has just returned to Marseilles. Ho gives a lamentable account of the general distress which prevails among the inhabitants of Odessa; and many hitherto opplent families, he says, are literally starving. The inhabitants live in constant apprehension of being bombarded. The rown is mined barded. The town is mined.

We call attention to the advertisement of re meeting of the Irish Emigration Aid Society, in another column. A full attendance is desired.

papers that Santa Anna's sister is or has been in CHOICE PERFUMES. WE HAVE Louisville: a slight mistake. His mother-in-law was here, but not his sister.

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For sale or Rent A DESIRABLE TAVERN Stand or Business House, known as the "Lynn House," opposite the new tobacco warehouse corner of Eighth and Main streets; also, some new and second-hand OMNIBUSSES for sale low, as I am desirous to move to the West.

Call soon if you wish bargains on either of the above. The property will be rented low to a good tenant if not sold.

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OFFICE FURNITURE And Store Fixtures for Sale. NT.ENDING TO CLOSE OUR store in a few days, we offer for sols our Shelving.

Counters, Tables, Stoves, &c., White Goods, Table, handsome besk, excellent Fire Safe, and a small of of Chamber Furniture.

J. DANFOATH & SOLS 1888 and 188

A Beautiful Country Seat.

ONE OF THE MOST

besutiful country sites in Kentucky, sitused on a turnpike, about il miles from
louisville, is offered for sale. There is not such
another country seat in Jeferson county. It contains
over sixty acres, possesses every convenience, and is
such a home as seldom is offered. For particulars call
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Beargrass Farm for Sale. 172 ACRES, FOUR MILES ACRES, FOUR MILES from the city, on the river plank road; 135 scres cleared, 40 acres in grass; 40 acres heavily timbered, growth consisting of Black Walnut, Maple, Hackberry. The place is well improved—a dwelling, servants' houses, barn, stable, &c. The fencing is new and in good order, a large orchard of fine fruits; a vine-yard of three quarters of an acre in full bearing; several perpetual springs of fine water Apply on the premises to [sel2 d&w2m] THOS. S. READ.

THE STEAMBOAT TEMpest, now lying at Portland, with all of the
Machinery and Furniture, Tackle, &c.—
She has two superior Engines, with 19 inch Cylinders,
seven-foot stroke, with a new Doctor and new Chimneys. Her machinery could be put in a new boat at a
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OFFER FOR SALE TWO OF the best sites for building country residences that can be found around Louisville. Both lots front on the Louisville and Newburg Turnpike, which is now near veing completed, and contain from ten to twelve acres each, or more if desired. Distance from the city by miles. For terms, &c., address Box 217, Louisville post office, or the nudersigned on the premises.

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CORSALE. TWO-STORY FRAME Dwelling, on Eleventh, between Main and Monro treets. Small brick Cottage, on Laurel, between Hancock and Jiay. Handsome brick Cottage, four rooms, cellar, cistern, tc., on Frankin street, between Campbell and Wenzel Brick Cottage, on Chestnut, between Hancock and A Dwelling containing slx rooms, on Sixth street, be ween Broadway and Breckinridge. Apply to jel

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A BRICK COTTAGE, SITUated on the north side of Franklin, between Campbell and Wenzel streets. It contains forr kitchen, and cellar. Lot 30 feet front by 150 deep, coms, kitchen, and cellar. Lot so leet from by low deep, oo a 12-foot alley. For particulars inquire on the premises, or of T. G. WATERS, southeast corner of Market and Fourth streets.

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DURKEE, HEATH & CO. TAKE PLEASURE IN NOW OF. fering to the trading public the most extensive assortment of Carpets and flouse Furnishing Goods ever before exhibited in the West. We invite the especial attention of housekeepers, hotelkeepers, steamboat outleters, country merchants, and all others who are desirous of supplying themselves with the best styles of these goods, combining the most superior manufactures of any goods now before the public.

CARPETING, MATS, RUGS, &c. Superb English Tapestry; Rich English and American Brussels; Imperial and extra 5-ply Tapestry Ingrain; Smith's patent Ingrain 2-plys, of superior styles and

Julion 2-plys
Colvet and Brussels Stair Carpet;
Edyet and Brussels Stair Carpet;
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Mosaic, Chemenie, Velvet, Tutted, and Brussel Mosaic, Cheneme, vervet, Tutteu, and B Rugs; Tufted, Adelaide, Velvet, and Manilla Mats; 12-4, 16-4, and 6-3 printed Druggets; Medadon Crumb Cloths.

CURTAIN MATERIALS. Rich Satin be Laines; Worsted Damask;
Union Damask; Cotton Damask;
Superb styles of Lace Curtains;
Do Muslin do;
Curtain Muslins; Transparent Shades;
Buff and White Hollands; Shade Fixtures;
Brass Cornices; Gimp Bands:
Brass Curtain Bands; Tassels and Loops;
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LINEN GOUDS.

Barrales: Shestings; Pillow Lingue;

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We keep constantly on hand every width of Oilcloths. from I yard wide to 24 feet, including widths 3, 5, 8, 12 is, and 24 feet, with every article in all its variety that can be found in the list of Carpets and Furkishing Goods, together with a full assortment of Dry Goods which we piedge ourselves to sell lower than any house in Louisville and as cheap as any house in eastern cities in Louisville and as cheap as any house in eastern cities in Louisville and as the latter of the control of the co

WOMAN'S PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANION" AS DESCRIPTION OF THE MARRIED SPICE AND PEPPER. 25 bags Pepper; 15 do Allspicc; just received and for sale by 8e22 Nack, Wicks & Co.

HOT AND LEAD.

13 kegs Patent Shot;
5 do Buckshot;
50 pigs Lead;
Received per Empire City and for sale by
822 NOCK, WICKS & CO. HANCY SOAPS.

150 boxes Fancy Bar Soap;
50 do Toilet do;
50 do Shaving do;
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VIRGINIA TOBACCO. 35 boxes Bee Gum brand sun cured Tobacco;
15 do Jesse Hare's extra do;
25 do Hero do do;
110 do Holland's Empress do;
166 do S.R. Garuer do;
25 do C. L. Holland do;
15 do Langhorne's Wectarine do;
29 do General do;
29 do Stannard do;
29 received and for sale by

Just received and for sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO. ENTUCKY AND MISSOURI TO-

bacco.—
35 boxes Wilson's lb Tobacco;
36 do Johnson's lb do;
20 do Jones'5's do;
Just received and fer sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO. BROOMS. 30 DOZEN FINE Shaker Brooms just received and for sale by NOCK, WICKS & CO., 511 Main st. SUGAR. 60 HHDS PRIME NEW

Orleans Sugar in store and for sale by CARTER & JOUETT. MIE HAT OF THE SEASON IS manufactured by POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main stree. Gentl-men in want of a beautiful Fall Style Dress Hat, should give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

BUSINESS HATS. WE HAVE the best assortment of Soft Hats for business and acting purposes in the city. Just received and for heap for cash.

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HATS, CAPS, AND FUR GOODS, AT WHOLESALE. To country and city merchants. We have the largest and best stock of the above named goods in the city, and we piedge ouselves to sell them to cash and prompt dealers at a less price than any other house in Louisville. POLLARD, PRATHER & SMITH,
455 Main street.

In store and for sale by se21 DUMESNIL, BELL & CO., 43 Wall st. WURK'S ISLAND SALT. 1,000 bags in warehouse and for sale by BUMESNIL, BELL & CO.

IVERPOOL SALT. 25 BAGS fine Liverpool Salt for sale by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO. TAR AND ROSIN.

100 bbls Wilmington Tar, large bbls; 2:0 do Lake Tar; 3:0 bbls soap makers' Rosin; for sale by II DUMESNIL, BELL & CO.

130 pieces Bagging; 100 half pieces Bagging; 200 coils Rope; in store and for sale by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO. STARCH. 20 BOXES MADISON

Starch in store and for sale by sel5 FONDA & MORRIS. CROSSED FLOUR. 30 BBLS X sel3 PETER SMITH.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

Carriage Dealer.

BEGS LEAVE TO INFORM HIS

cool, though quile warm lu the sun. PITTSBURG, September 22-P. M. There are four feet eight inches in the channel and rising. Weather pleasant. The Telegraph No. 3 is the regular packet to-day at noon for Cincinnatl. Captain Hildreth will be found as attentive as ever.

evenlng. The officers of the T. C. Twichell and Highflyer

A New and Large Stock just Received. HAVING JUST REturned from the East, where we have se, from our own and other manufacturing estab-nts, a general assortment of Carriages, consisting We clip the following items from the St. Louis In

ishments, a general assortment of Carriages, consisting of— Calashes,
Coaches,
Rockaways,
Slide seat Buggles,
Slide seat Buggles,
The Coaches are of our own make, and are warranted, for beauty of style, cheapness, and durability, equal to any made in the United States.
Our Buggles, Rockaways, &c., are manufactured expressly for us at the best establishments in the country, and from our long experience in the business we do not hesitate to pronounce our collection unsurpassed by any other in the West.
Persons wishing to purchase Carriages are respectfully requested to call and examine our stock. Our warehouse is No. 39 Third street, below Main.

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CARRIAGES.

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I. F. STONE,

No. 609 Main, above First street, Louisville, Ky

Rockaway Buggies:

WM. HUGGINS & CO., COACH MAKERS, FIRST STREET, BET. MAIN AND MARKET, Louisville, Ky.,

KEEP ON HAND AND make to order all kinds of Coaches, Car-es, and Busgies. Their work is gotten up with great, under their own supervision, and is warranted il to that of any similar establishment. e public generally are invited to call and inspect ane puone generally are invited to call and inspect our work and learn prices.

All orders from a distance promptly allended to, jel2 dawn

BAKER & RUBEL, COACH MAKERS,

No. 650 north side of Main street, above Brook, LOUISVILLE, KY., der Carriages and Buggies of every description and style. We also have on hand an excellent assortment of Carriages and Buggies, all of our own make, which we warrant to be equal to any made east or west.

We have the exclusive right in this city and county of Everett's Patent Coupling. To this invention we respectfully invite the attention of the public, as it will command approval wherever it is known, for it does not require more than one-half the space in turning a Carriage as the coupling called the "fifth wheel."

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

JEANS AND LINSEYS. bales Jeans; do Linseys; for sale by DUMESNIL, BELL & CO. Latest Arrival of Fancy Dry Goods. MILLER & TABB.

Corner Fourth and Market streets. RECEIVED THIS DAY BY EX-

press—
Moire Antique Silk*;
Plain and striped Silks;
Plaid and striped Silks;
Plaid and striped Silks;
Ombra striped Silks;
Satin De Chein Robes, new;
Valencia Plaids, new;
Printed Flannels;
Satin Lustras, new;

Valencia risius, ac.,
Printed Flannels;
Sutin Lustres, new;
Luce Collars and Sleeves;
Elastic Belts; Leather Belts;
Cashmer Scarfs;
Also, a large and beautiful assortment of Paris Cloaks
and Talmas, French plaid and shaded Shawls.
We respectfully invite ladies in search of the newest
and most desirable goods in he market to call and examine our stock before making purchases.
MILLER & TABB,
Corner Market and Fourth streets. PLANNEL UNDERSHIRTS, &C

A large assortment of Flanuel Undershirts and sers just received and for sale cheap. 5 T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. COBURGS, &C. A LARGE VAricty of assorted colors Coburgs and Merinoes just received and tor sale cheap.

T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. OPERA FLANNELS, &C. AN AS-

white Shaker Flannels, just received and for sale cheap sel5 T. & R. SLEVIN & CAIN. Runaway. RAN AWAY FROM THE SUB-RAN AWAY FROM Triday, July scriber, in Jedferson county, on Friday, July strib, the Negro Man REUBEN. 45 years old: broad, well built man, very black; high, well formed nese, white teeth, and receding forehead; hair generally kept plaited and very long; one hand much injured by a cut, so he cannot more than half open it; livil give \$100 reward for

fine appearance for a negro. I will give \$100 reward for him if taken in the State, or \$300 if taken out of the State, and secured so that I can get him.

aul m&re&w L. L. DORSEY. CHEESE. 65 BOXES WESTERN Reserve Cheese received per steamer Brazil and for sale by GILL, SMITH & CO., No. 38 Wallstreet.

Wholesale Fancy Goods and Toys. FALL TRADE. C. G. TACHAU,

484 Main st., bet. Fourth and Bullitt, up stairs HAVE JUST OPENED A FULL Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, &c., to which I invite the special attention of the city and country trade.

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Gents white, embroidered, and colored Shirts;
Do Merino and Wool Shirts and Drawers;
Do Gancy Silk Cravats and Stocks;
Do Gloves and Hosiery, of every description;
Do Carpet Bags, Comforts. Umbrellas, Canes.

FANCY GOODS.

A large variety of Jet Goods, Port Monnaies, Pocke Cutlery, Pistols, Combe, Brushes, Suspenders, ladies Reticules and Workboxes.

The latest styles of Gold Jewelry, consisting of ladies' Pins and Ear Drops, Bracelets, Lockets, Cuff Pins, Charms, Crosses, and Rings.
Guard, Vest, and Fob Chains.
Gold and Silver Watches, of every description.
Fancy and staple 8-day and 30-hour Clocks.

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TOYS.

The largest slock of German and French Toys, of my own importation, of every price and quality. Also, sine assortment of French Flutinas and Accordeons Violins, Guitars, Italian Violin and Guitar Strings, &c.

CIGARS.

50,000 La Minerva;
50,000 La Clarita;
25,000 Grenadine do;
25,000 Grenadine do;
25,000 Principe;
Of my own importation, which I will sell at exceeding ly low prices.

C. G. TACHAU, 484 Main st., au 28 damins

Bet. Fourth and Bullitt, up stairs.

BEN. FLOOD, VENITIAN BLIND AND SHOW CASE MAKER.

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4 CASKS PURE OLD GEN-

uine Brandy; 15 baskets pure Champagne, assorted; imported expressly for us, through custom house at New York city, and for sale by the basket, gallon, bottle, or otherwise, at WALKER & COMMERFORD'S, se21

ERINOES. INSTORE 10 CASES embracing every variety of color and quality.
GOWD1, TERRY & CO.

Cash! Cash!! Cash!!! PERSONS HAVING SECOND.

Hand Household or Kitchen Furniture of anydisscription to sell, can find a cash buyer by calling on the undersigned, at No. 510 Market street, between Second and Third.

EMITTANC STO ENGLAND

IRELAND, AND SCOTLAND.—We are drawing short DEATS on the above points in sums of one mount of the street of the sum Mylodifina

NOTICE. WE WILL PAY THE
highest cash price for NEGROES, at onr
Negro Depot, on First street, between Market and
Jefferson.

We also keep Negroes for sale. Chills and Fever are Easily Cured by Using the Proper Remedy.

MORTIMORE'S EUTROPHIC IS A SURE REMEDY. THIS VEGETABLE REMEDY IS put up in eight-owned bottles; every bottle is war-ranted to cure, if used as directed. Those who were dis-sppointed in not getting this remedy when they called, are hereby informed that the proprietor is now, and will continue to manufacture it in future, to supply all de-mands. The price is swarniably \$1 00 per bottle, or \$5 00 per dozen. Cash orders from the country will always per dozen. Casal orders from the country will always receive prompt attention.

Remember that this is a sure remedy, and persons seldom have another chill after commencing its use. Sold wholesale and retail by DR. W. C. SHERRILL, Gen. Agent, au 23dins&wim No. 465 Market st., bet. 3d and 4th.

FALL, 1855. CLOTHING FINE FLOUR. 50 BBLS GOOD AND FURNISHING GOODS. Children's and Youths' Clothing.

HAVING JUST RETURNED worthless certificates, and if the afflicted will consult worthless certif

RIVER .- There were six feet two inches water in the

canal last night by the mark, and four feet four inches Saturday evening the wind blew up cool from the North; and yesterday was beautiful, unclouded, and

The Bridge City brought down a pretty fair load yesterday from Wheeling, and will return again this Oswego. The J. B. Carson came down from Phtsburg yeserday with a very fair cargo, and will return this

The llightlyer is the regular packet to day at oon for St. Louis. Captain Wrightls in command. THANKS .- Our friend Huston, of the Rainbow, has our thanks for manifest. The Rainbow came up yesterday as early as 2 r. M., with a fine load of freight and a big trip of passengers. She was detained by fog, or would have been in time for the Cincinnati boat.

teligencer of the 21st inst:

The Genterl Thing.—Dinner on the A. B. Chambers.—Agreeably to invitation, a large number of gentlemen—merchants, steamboamnen, members of the press, and others, assembled on the new steamer A. B. Chambers, yesterday, and were treated to a sumption or repast. After the cloth was removed, wine, toasts, and specenes were the order of the day, and in many a flowing bimper were pledged the success of the new boat and the welfare of her worthy owners and officers. The occasion was one of mutual pleasure and gratification to Captains Gornley and Jameson and their guests, and the company dispersed in the evening well pleased with the new boat, and heartily wishing her unbounded success. We regret that we were not present ourself, "clrcumstances" victimising us in a similar manner with Gen. Cass on a recent memorable occasion. But we are happy to record, for the credit of the enterprising and literal officers of the A. B. Chambers, that they have shown a proper sense of the genter thang—which sense, we beg parlon for remarking, has been rather binut among some of our steamboatmen of late in similar circumstances. Captain flormiey has commenced right, and he will meet with less than he deserves, if the Chambers is not a very popular and successful boat.

The reverse commenced falling on Wednesday evening.

ings's attorney.

[From the Evening Edition.] PITTSBURG, Sept. 22-There are 4 feet 6 inches water in the channel. Weather cloudy

THANKS have our thanks for manifest and late Memphis and Ner Orleans papers. The Tishomingo has, as part of her load, 124 bales of cotton and 80 bales of hides, besides wheat, furs, &c.
The T. Is the regular Sunday packet for Memphis do n't forget it.

The Telegraph No. 3, the Blue Wing, and the Belle Quiglep were all at the Strader wharf this morning, and business appeared brisker than for the last two or three

KEVIEW OF THE MARKET

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, TATURDAY, September 22, 1855. S

REMARKS-Flottr and wheat firm at \$1 05 and \$6 25 of Green and Campbell streets. for round parcels. Oats firmer, with sales at 25c to th May firm at \$12 from levee. Soap very active, and prices are firmer. Ilides in active request at previou

To acce-Market very firm, and full prices are r ised.

1. UBACCO—Sales of 15 hhns at warehouses, viz:—

2 hhds at \$5 75@5 5%, 4 at # 20@5 45, 3 at 7 40@7 80, 3 at 8

25@5 40, 3 at 8 25@5 80, and 1 at 9

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14 65 c. ic.

KICE—Sales of rice at 7½c.

FLOUR—Sales of 140 bols superfine flour at \$6 25@

40. There is no change in the quotation of flour at the twills.

try mills.

With AT—Firm at \$1 05c.
PROVISIONS—Sales of 313 bbls mess pork at \$19 0 dies of 21 bbls M. O. pork at \$18; 1,700 sugar-cured ham the base ball. des of 27 bbls M. U. Pork at 315; 1,700 sugar-cured hands (12c, pkd.) Chembe — Sales of W. R. do at 9½ @10c. Whilsky—Sales of 105 bbls raw do at 32½c; 30 bbls extified do at 325.

OALS—Sumes of 189 sacks oats at 25c, to trade; 300
UALS—Sumes of 189 sacks oats at 25c, to trade; 300
UALS—Sew corn (in ear) quoted at 39c to trade; old
at \$1 \$3@85 \$ bushel affort, and prime white at \$1 \$5, In-BAGGING-Sales of 100 pes do at 16%c.

ommon do at 7% c.
WINE—Sales of 25 bxs claret do at \$2.75.
SOAI—Sale of 315 bxs do at \$2,250 and 200 \$5 bxs.
CANDLES—Sales of S. K. & Co. brand H. S. do at Hour market unchanged, sales of 114 green do at 6e, with for Straight State. Wheat firm; sales of 11,500 bushels be \$\psi\$ hide for commissions; 175 city cured dry salt do Corn dull; sales of 40,000 bushels at \$8\frac{1}{2}c. Pork a trifle to 13c.

ONIONS—Sales of 50 bbls onious at \$1 15.

PURT OF ALW UKLEARS. ARRIVALS BY SEA. SEPTEMBER 15 .- Ship Scrampore, from Boston, 34 day

MEMORANDA.

The steamer T. C. Twichell left New Orleans on Saturday, at 10 o'clock No boats in port for Louisville.—september 15th—Met Antelope at Plaquimine. 17th—Met Peter Tellon at Lake Frovidence. 20th—Met Sultana at Beef 18land. 20th—Met Fanny Bullitt at flead No. 1. No sickness on board.

The steamer Highflyer left St. Louis on Thursda September 25th, at 6 o'clock r. M. Met Northerner flumber's Island, passed Himols at Bailey's Landin, altamontat Caro, met Yorktown at Cotton Wood Ba Southerner at Green River, Gapeshot at Three-mile I land, Kainbow at Scuttletown.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 22. ARRIVALS. Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnati.
Belle Quigley, Cline, Carrolton.
Blue Wing No. 2, Saunders, Kentucky River.
Tishomingo, Briseoe, Memphis.
R. L. Cobo, Northern, Cincinnati.
Prairie City, Hunter, Ciucinnati.
Prairie Rose, Marata, St. Louis.
H. Bridges, Austin, Green R.

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Telegraph No. 3, Hildreth, Cincinnatl.
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Bane Wing No. 2, Sanders, Kentucky River.
Minerva, St. Louis.
Albertine (new), Aikin, Nashvilic.
Prairie City, Hunter, St. Louis.
Prairie Cose, Maratta, Pittsburg.
Wm. Garvin Sullivau, Henderson.
R. Is. Cobb, Northeru, Nashville.
Jno. Tompkins, White, Tenn. R.
A. L. Shotwell, N. O. DEPARTURES.

SUNDAY, September 23.
ARRIVALS.

ARRIVALS.

Jacob Strader, Sammons, Cincinnatl.
South America, Greenlee, Pittsburg.
Bridge City, Donnally, Wheeling.
T. C. Twichell, Faucet, N. O.
Delegate, Rogers, Pittsburg.
Highthyer, Wright, St. Louis.
J. B. Carson, Brichell, Pittsburg.
Granite State, Haslett, St. Louis.
Caledonia, St. Louis.
Rainbow, Hollcroft, Henderson.

DEPARTED. Jacob Strader, Summons, Cincinnati. South Afferica, Greenlee, St. Louis. Delegate, Rogers, St. Louis. Tishomingo, Memphis. Movements of Ocean Steamers.

FROM EUROPE. FOR EUROPE.

for 3 months.

Harrison Hamby, free colored man, was drunk and disorderly; bail in \$200 for 3 months.

Belle Thompson and Martha Moon, two roung girls of the pave, were up for being drunk a d disorly; bail of each in \$300 for 6 months.

The heaches of ordinance cases continued. orly; bail of each in \$300 for 6 months.

Two breaches of ordinance cases continued.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!!

John Martin, as a suspected fellon; bail in \$200

Struckers: BRUSHES!!

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Struckers: Brush Manufacturers, Louisville, Ky., offers for sale a large stock of Louisville made Brushes, which he is selling low for cash. Merchaots will do well by calling and examining my stock before purchasing elsewhere. All orders promptly attended to. Mystock compress in part the following: 130 dozen assorted Shoe Brushes; 140 do do liorse do; 150 do do liorse do; 150 do do Dusting Brushes; In store and for sale by [se2l dim] JUS. HUBER.

Cigars, Tobacco, Snuff, &c.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 22. The number of deaths by the fever in the Hospital for the week is forty-four. It is reported to have made its appearance at Memphis in a violent form, and that many of the citizens are leaving. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.

Number of deaths in this city this week, 205. RACINE, Sept. 22,

The brigs Black Hawk and Young America, came in collision this morning; the latter sunk immediately. She was bound from Chicago to Oswego, and had a cargo of 17,000 bushels of corn.—
The crew were saved. The vessel was owned in

The fever is making terrible havoc at Natcher Vicksburg, and Waterproof. At the latter place nearly all the inhabitants are sick. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.

The malignant cholera has broken out in the territory of Kansas, at a point opposite to St. Joseph, Mo. The steamboat Queen City escaped damage in the recent storm. It is now reported that the steamboat Baltimore has been wrecked near Sheboygan, and the propeller Oriental near Manites.

total loss; no further particulars. The propeller Oriental and schooner Loafer are ashore near Waukegan, and both will prove total losses. There is considerable damage done to the wharves at Kenosha. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.

The Journal of Commerce and Courier & Enquirer contain several editorials against the recent extertionate arrangement made by the two telegraph companies between this city and Washington, by which tolls are increased from 200 @600 per cent above former rates on some classes of messages. We understand from a reliable source that a new line on an entirely novel and improved principle will be built between the two cities. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.

A libel suit has been commenced by the editor of the Daily News against Judge Hubbell, of the 2d Judiciary Circuit Court, for the statement made by the Judge that Attorney General Cushing offered a bribe of \$5,000 to the editor of the News, who was a juror in a land case of Hungerfor against Cushing. The suit is brought by Cush COLUMBUS, Sept. 22.

The Canal Board of Ohio have resolved to repair those works by contract for the term of five years. Proposals to be received until the 15th of November, at the office of the Board in Columbus BOSTON, Sept. 22. The Know-Nothings are highly indignant at the failure to nominate Gov. Gardner fusion candidate for Governor. Meetings were held last night in Boston and Charlestown, at which Rockwell's nom-

in favor of a separate action and nomination of delegates to a straight out Know-Nothing conven The steamship Ariel sailed for Havre, with fifty passengers and \$78,000 in specie. The Arago sailed at noon with 125 passengers and \$850,000

ination was repudiated. Resolutions were pass

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, Sept. 22-P. M.

Stocks better. Canton 25%, Cumberland 25%, Reading 95%, Michlgan Central 99%. Cotton—Market dull, with a declining tendency; sales of 1,000 bales uplands middling at 10c. The flour market is unsettled; sales of 15,000 bbis. Wheat firm, with an upward tendency; sales of 53,100 buseels. Corn-Unchanged, with a moderate demand; sales of 40,000 bm at 83%c. Pork firm; sales of 750 bbls. Lard firm, with sales of 175 bbls. Whisky firm. Tobacco firm. Freights buoyant. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22-P. W.

Cotton inactive. Nothing new in flour; standard orands generally held at \$5, but no export demand at small lots; retailers and bakers are supplied within for mer quotations. Wheat-Receipts continue very smal both from South and interior, and Is In demand at the worth 90@910. In groceries and provisions no change Whisky - Demand limited; small sales in bbls at 41 @42c

Flour market unchanged; sales of 11,000 bbls at \$7.87

ols. Lard steady; sales of 150 bbls. Whisky firm at bbls. Lard steady, ...
former rates; 400 bbls sold.
Cincinnati, Sept. 22-M. Flour steady, with sales of 270 bbls at \$6 55. Wheat -700 bushels red sold at \$1 25@\$\$1 26; 200 bushels white at \$1 36. 10 hhds bacon sides sold at 121/2c; 7 hhds shoulders at 111/2c; 100 bbls mess pork at \$20. Whisky steady and In good demand; 575 bbls sold at 321/2 320 c. Gro

Corn dull; sales of 40,000 bushels at 885ac. Pork a trifle

ceries unchanged with a fair business doing. Flour-Sales at \$7.75@\$8.00 for Howard street. Wheat and corn steady. Provisions unchanged.

RECEIPTS BY RIVER.

CINCINNATI—Telegraph No. 3—9 pkgs, Wilson & co: 6 do, Halbert: 230 bxs cheese, Howard & co skgs fur, iture, M nohan: 58 do, Wright & B: 1 do, am: 1 ft b4, Mitchel, & H: 2 pkg-, Cor. wall & br McMechan: 1 do, Tachau: 30 bxs cheese, 92 do bu inkies 2 pkgs, Stout: 20 do, Fonda & M: 3, Chaman: 3 bbis fish, Gar uner & co: H pkvs, Ornsby, 10: 413 bbls paper, Croungy: 3 pkgs, Scally & D: 1 ferry, 0 & co: 1 piano, Brainard: Hoth W, Carutt & T. Schere Batt R & co: 148 bbls paper, Crongers co: 413 bd1s paper, Crouncy: 3 pkgs. Scally & D: 1
Terry, O & Cos. 1 piano, Brainard: 1 lot h w, Caruth,
& T: 63 pkgs, Platt, B & co: 4 do, Read, A & co: 7
Robinson & co: 7. Tryon: 5. Monfort: 50 kgs le
Schetler: 7 bb1s flour, Stolz & J: 5 hf bb1s, Goeppe,
pkgs, Munn & B: 4do, Breut & co: 12 bb1s, Goeppe,
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pkgs, Smidt & B: 2 do, Kean: 203 bxs starch, Gard
& co: 2 do, McLauglin: 30 cot cord, Rtilick: 2, Buck
& co: 110, Watson & co: 1, Schutz: 2 bb1s, Dietcher:
wire, Cooper: 100 bagsing, Shotvedt & son: 2 furnitu
Zoufort: 25 bb1s potatoes. J P McC: 30 dos brooms, 3
son & co: 12 pkgs. Fleetwood: 3, Rogers: 2, owne
Wreek of Ky Home.—475 pkgs damaged goods, 5 til
ry & co.

MEMP111S—Per Tishomingo—100 bales cotton, 6

MEMPHIS—Per Tishomingo—100 bales cotton, Smith & co: 21 do do, Brady & Davies: 2 do do, Wing: 80 do hides, Watson & Clark: 1 do cotton, Dickerson: 21 bags wheat, A G Munn & co: 47 do a Buckner: 3 bxs mdse, 2 bales firs, 33 bgs cotton, 1 rags, C Basham. rags, C Basham.

CARROLLTON—Per Belle Quigley—55 bbls whisky Jones & R: 40 do, Jones: 20 stds, Johnson, M & co: lo laths, Gregory: 9 grates, blksmith shop, &c, Morrison: bbls beer, Graf & W: 20 bates hay, McCallum: 18 do do Buckner: 39 scks wheat, Morrison: 13 do corn, Poe, 18 co: 40 bbls flour, Smith: 17 84s seed, 19 graseng, Garnott: 180 sks oa0s, Wilsou: 42 do bran and shorts, Patter & D: 28 ksks pears, McCallum.

KENTUCKY RIVER—Per Blue Wing No. 2—22 bbl flour, Gallagher & co: 16 pcs bagging, Bartley, J & co 55 do do, 28 hf do do, 21 kegs type, 10 bates hemp. 2 bbls whisky, Burkhardt: 10 csks bacon, Jefferson: 3 bxs owners: 1 do, Love: 10t waste, Duponis: 3 mt bbls, Comwall & bro: 37 coils, 21 hf do rope, Brasty & D. Dis charged 754 bags wheat at Carrotton and Madison.

charged 784 bags wheat at Carrolton and Madison.

CINCINNATI—Per Jacob Strader—25 pkgs crute C & W; 1 do Seally & P; 8 rao axies; 4, Wheat W & P; Fry & co; 48, Keller; 1, Mark & co; 4, Keith; 3, B berger & son; 2, Jacegr & co; 1 coils rope. Benedic son; 8 pkgs Inderiden, 4, Bunt, W & co; 9, Baine & 1, Cochran; 2 ll Hayes 2 co; 1, R & R; 14, Shreve, A & 1, Cochran; 2 ll Hayes 2 co; 1, R & R; 14, Shreve, A & 2, Fonda & son; 5, Gardner & Co; 3, Feters & co; 5 & co; 3, Clegg; 4 Shotwell & so; 4, Boran & co; 2, Smon; 1, Pollard, P & S; 1, Lewis & co; 2, Morched Wilkes & co; 0 doz brooms, Halbert; 3 pkgs Miller & 25, cheeses, Nock & co; 1, Lord; 2 ropes; Griffith & 1, Stokes & son; 1, Morril & co; 11, Fidden & tro; & co; 1, Aoderson & co; 5, Ewart & son; 2, Max & co; 1, Aoderson & co; 5, Stewart & son; 2, Max & co; 1, Morril & co; 1, Fidden & tro; & co; 1, Fidden & Co; 2, Fryon; 7, Seigler & bro; 2, Howard & co; 5, Fryon; 7, Seigler & bro; 2, Howard & co; 5, Stevin & co; 1, Stokes & co; 2, King il 4 barley, Metcalfe; 3b bagging, Shot & co; 5, King il 4 barley, Metcalfe; 3b bagging, Shot & co; 5, King il 4 barley, Metcalfe; 3b bagging, Shot & co; 2, King 1 barley, Metcalfe; 3b bagging, Shot & co; 2, Shot Shot Shot, 2 do postatoes, Connor & co.

PITTSBURG—Per J. B. Carson—20 pkgs, Pollare

6, Brapy & co; 2, Owne.

NEW ORLEAN S—Per T. C. Twitchell—154 hhds sugar, R Atkinson; 1 bbl varnish, J McCollough; 3 boxes paint, Bell, Talbott & co, 4 or pipes brandy, M. Kean; 50 bales Oakem, W. B. Belknah; 3 cask wine: Morman & Strother; 200 sacks coffee, A Gray & co; 50 do, R G Latting; 2 bbls wheat' W. S Bainestield & Co; 160 pkgs mdis, R B Clark & co; 130 half-bbls Mackerell, Win Gay & co; 1 case cegars, T Blancgriel; I cask wine, J Monks; 5 boxes do J Monks; 5 casks brandy, Gardner & co; 1 case cegars, A Palacio. GREENUPSBURG-Per Flat-100 tons pig iron, L &

ST. LOUIS—Per llighflyer—59 bales hemp, H A Richardson & co; 12 bxs tobacco, H T Curd & co; 2 do mds, D S Benedict & co.

ST. LGUIS—Per Prairie Rose—100 plgs lead, 1 lot sht, E Bustard; 16 kegs shot, Brent, W & co; 3 bxs Raymond & P; 3 cks lead pipe, Williams & co; 1 bx, 1 bell, Lane & B; 1 trunk, Sutcliffe & H.

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GREEN RIVER—Per H. Bridges—S bags wool. Cromey; 2 hhds tobacco, Bridges; 120 bbls flour, McIlvain & Son; 14 pkgs, Wilder & bro; 4 do, Morris & Son; 24 do, C & co; 14 o, Ilaber; 2 bxs, Bach & II; 1 bbl wheat, Gord; 7 bxs do Terry, 0 & eo; 10 do, Wilson, S & S; 20 bags w, Wallace, L & co; 1 hd tobacco, liaynes.

HENDERSON—Per Rainbow—5 hhds sugar, 14 bbls mols, 150 syrup, 2 do, Patton; 8 bgs rags, 12 bif bbls mols, 1 bbl syrup, 2 do, Patton; 8 bgs rags, 12 bif ybls mols, 1 bbl syrup, 2 do, Patton; 8 bgs rags, 12 dry hides, Killick; 158 bbls flour, 106 stes m ddlings, Fergnson & Son; 17 bbls flour, Chapa; 5 hhds bobacco, Bridges; 3 do dh. Haynes; 1 bbl flour, Low & co; 1 ehest, McLaughlin; 3 bbls mdse, Halbert; 1 bx, 1 pkg, Newcomb & Bro; 4 bags wool, L, L & co; 21 pkgs, owners.

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But the Mormon women have the advantage over their eastern archetypes; like the southern slaves they can run away, and leave their torment slaves they can run away, and leave their torment ors to seek for other victims. We are not surprised, therefore, that they desert in hundreds. We do not blame Col. Steptoe's command for taking pity on them, and offering them the "soldier's welcome." That their condition was commisserated by the troops, may be readily gathered from the following letter, written by one of their officers to the Providence Journal. We quote:

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"With a word about their melansholy condition I will bring a long letter to a close. As a general thing, a woman here, having satisfied what we call the "lust," but what the Mormons call the "holy desires, of some righteous elder, is left to shift or herstell; not the least support does she receive from him to whom she has been in many cases forced to protitute herstelf. Their condition is infinitely worse than that of the slaves at the South. One of the wives of 'the chief of the twelve Apostles,' washes for a boarding honse to support herself. Two wives of Parley P. Pratt, another apostle, have repeatedly begged for work. Women here have told me that their pretended husbands had not visited them for months and years. One of the apostlesseded a family of three girls to marry him, and to get them he would take the old mother. They refused, and he has since maligned them in every way. We received many requests for assistance to leave from women in every position. Their case is peculiarly hard; separated by hundreds of miles of plain and desert from the outside world, brought here by false inducement, degraded and oppressed, with no hope of succorr—they always and only the propried world with the least fear whatever of any unpleasant of the country. This is the honest, simple tryth."

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girls did'nt refuse, but deserted in such numbers, that there is a great dearth of wives at the Salt Lake City. Who can wonder at the wrath of Brig-

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